DUCHESS COMES BACK

Reported She Will Remain Till Talk Abroad Ceases.

DEED OF SEPARATION SIGNED

Marlborough to Retain Blenheim and Duchess Keeps Sunderland House. Children to Spend Six Months Alternately with Mother and Father. King's Efforts Are Unavailing.

London, Oct. 27 .- The Evening News understands that a deed of separation was signed by the Duke and Duchess of Marlbrough on October 22, incompatibility being the ground of the separation.

The duchess is to keep Sunderland House, which is the town residence of the Marlboroughs, and will have charge of the children until they are old enough to go to school. Afterward the children will spend six months with the duke and duchess alternately.

The duke in future will reside at the Dower House and Blenheim.

Now that the deed of separation be tween the Duchess of Marlborough and her husband has been formally signed, according to the general understanding, the duchess is expected to go to America for a long visit.

the gossip caused by her forcing the duke to a separation has died out, she will return and resume her place in England.

tions existing between the couple. The marriage settlement of \$3,00 connection with the international Notable Wedding and Dowry.

Blenheim Castle, the historic family home of the Churchills, is left in the pos-

than Lord Curzon had done with the millions of the Chicago Leiters.

Cables from London say that the real trouble between the duke and duchess dates from the second marriage of W. K. dates from the second marriage of W. K. his first wife, who is now Mrs. O. H. P. Children. Belmont, married Mrs. Rutherford a few years ago, and that naturally made mighty big difference in the expectation of the duke as regards the Vanderbilt Hon, George D. Wise, of Virginia, in

Duchess Popular in Society.

and his wife.

When the break between the duke and quebess became open talk in London so-King Edward intervened sought to bring about a reconciliation. The King asked for at least the appearin holding out for a reparation. Vanderbilt, sr., went to Blenheim Castle and tried to effect a reconciliation, but to no avail. The duchess, it is said,

a very disagreeable individual, espealthough he is given credit for unusual intelligence and eleverness. He distinguished himself at Trinity College, Cambridge, and has got some credit for his services in the House of Lords.

Duke in General Disfavor.

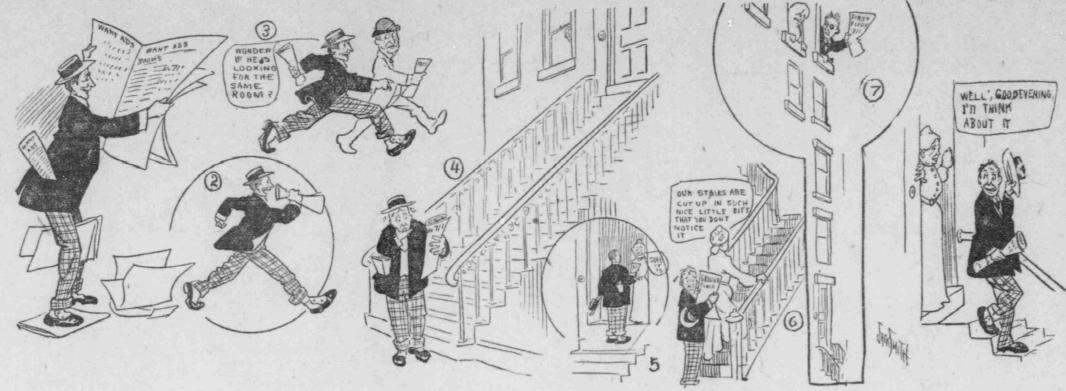
troubles with the duke, who is one of the Mariborough title, married Mrs. Lily ered in time to obviate his premature de- motion or advancement. The junior Hammersley, of New York, and died a mise.

the young duchess was extremely anxious them sold tilled her cup of misery to overto have the royal visit postponed as a flowing. Overcome with grief, the misermark of respect to her own family. Noth- able woman approached her husband and ing would have been easier as King Ed- said: ward is most considerate and tactful in such matters and would readily have creator, what is the cause of all our misagreed to postpone his visit, but the duke fortunes?"

| Greator, what is the cause of all our misagreed to postpone his visit, but the duke fortunes?" nsisted that the visit should take place. A fortnight, therefore, after her grandmother's death the duchess was forced to
begin a round of splendid gaieties in her pitched his voice in a key that split the own house which, it was plain to all who

saw her, she did not enjoy. She is very modest and gentle in her manner and her slight deafness gives her a pathetic and appealing air. She is much From Le Ruc. liked by all who know her and the general consensus of opinion in England is that she has endured with great patience very

bad conduct from the duke. How Newport Views Separtion. Newport, R. I., Oct. 27.-The real trouble SOME JOYS OF ROOM-HUNTING.



There's Always Room at the Top.

Duke and Duchess of Marlborough, for- DENVER BRINGS BACK SICK. For the present, the duchess believes merly Consuelo Vanderbilt, is that the she will feel more at home in the United duke wanted a barrel of money on tap for Cruiser Has Aboard 150 Soldiers and States among her relatives and sympathizing friends than in London, and to thizing friends than in London, and to of Newport residents, who are familiar special to The Washington Herald.

This is attributed her reported intention with all the details of the unhappy relaof paying a visit to her old home. When with all the details of the unhappy rela-

riage is considered to have been ample by everyone except the duke. His constant demands for more cash are bestant demands for more cash are best demands for more cash are best demands for more cash are bestant demands for more cash are best demands for m session of the duke, although it has been lieved to have resulted in the separation. said repeatedly that Vanderbilt millions were spent in restoring and completing this fanous castle. The Duchess of Marlboroughs affairs, about the Marlboroughs affairs, here are restoring and completing this fanous castle. The Duchess of Marlborough will keep Sundarland House the Ma borough will keep Sunderland House, the about he quarrel. Among such lights as row. London house of the family, as her own Prescott Lawrence, I. Townsend Burden. The London house of the family, as her own prescott Lawrence, I. Townsend Burden. The Denver was one of the first war home, at least for a time. This isouse lisha Dyer, jr., Harry F. Eldridge, and former Mayor Fritz Garrettson, the Marlston of the Link Commander J. C. Leonard, detected by the Link Com \$5,000,000, and Londoners have wondered borough separation is the latest sensation.

case, and goes about with a care-free air.

OLD DAYS IN CONGRESS.

Reminiscent Mood.

lar matrons in London society. She did a of Richmond, have seen the good-hum- and Onondaga. great deal for charity. She was a close ored face of that true virginia gentlefriend of the King and Queen, who are man at the National Capital, and very fond of Americans. The Duke cf | consequently on his arrival at the Metro-Marlborough has affected an intense dis-like of all Americans, and this has been amounted to an ovation. Mr. Wise repre-ton, has taken up the special duties to one cause of disagreement between him sented his people in Congress for twelve which he was recently assigned in the consecutive years, and his record was one of high usefulness and efficiency.

In recalling his life in Washington, and other Pacific points. dating back to the Forty-eighth Congress, Mr. Wise narrated some interesting ance of a reconciliation, but the duchess reminiscences of the House. "One of the was obdurate. The King was quoted as funniest things that was ever done dursaying that she displayed incredible obling my membership," said he, "was by Hon. Jim Belden, of Colorado, styled in the all terative way of the press the 'red-headed rooster of the Rockies. refused to listen to the arguments of her Belden had a contest on his hands, but after months of delay was finally given The Duke of Mariborough is described his seat. He made a funny talk on being sworn in, and then to show how his heart ed Maj. John Anderson, United States was overflowing with benevolence, intro-duced a resolution to give every surviv-Leave of absence for three days is ing Confederate soldier a pension of \$12 granted Second Lieut. James G. McIlroy, a month. It is needless to say that not Ninth Infantry, a solitary vote from either Republicans or Democrats was cast for the resolu-tion, which in no degree abashed Belden. The leave of absence granted First Lieut. Fred W. Palmer, assistant sur-tion, which in no degree abashed Belden. The Duchess of Marlborough has the entire sympathy of English society in her proposition in our hearts, but we could days.

not go on record in its favor.
"Of all the funny speeches I ever heard most unbopular men in England. He is not only at war with his wife, but also with his mother, the Marshingas of maned 'Old Howdy,' a Texas member, depression of the management of the managemen with his mother, the Marchioness of Blandford. His father, the late duke, major, who was an original and somewhen Marquis of Blandford, eloped, it will be remembered. With Lady Aylesford. The Marchiness of Blandford secured a gas in his chamber at the old Willard examination of such officers of the Meddivorce from him. Afterward the duke, Hotel, the night of his first appearance ical Department as may be ordered be who had meanwhile succeeded to his in Washington. Luckily, he was discoy-

few years later. A year or two afterward Lily, Duchess of Marlborough, married Lord William Beresford, and, at her wedding, the present duke, escorted her The night the Texan was to speak saw Army, through whom the record of the and the light the record was a saw and the light the record in the light the record was a saw and the record in the light the record was a saw and the record in the light the record was a saw and the record in the light the record was a saw and the record in the light the record was a saw and the record in the record i was regarded as a shocking breech of erally, drew a pathetic picture of a poor good taste. I liam C. Borden, surgeon, president of the good taste. Early in the marriage life of the pres- credit, and finding himself unable to pay, Museum Building, Washington, Early in the marriage life of the present Duchess of Marlborough King Edward the VII, then Prince of Wales, with the Princess of Wales, arranged to make his first visit to Bienheim Castle. The preparations were magnifeer, but two weeks before the date of the visit Mrs. William H. Vanderoitt, grandmother of the duchess, died. It was well known that the young duchess was extremely anxious

'Do you ask me the cause?' answered atmosphere): 'I will tell you the cause in one word, wife-it is the tariff.'

Right.

Little boy-Are not all the words used to be found in the dictionary, papa? "No, my child, new words are coined

"And what is the last word, papa?" Newport, R. I., Oct. 27.—The real trouble "I don't know, dear. Ask your mother; which has led to the separation of the she always has the last word."

Marines Taken III in Cuba.

tions existing between the couple.

The marriage settlement of \$3,000,000 in connection with the international mar-

The men were attached to the various falo.

The Denver was one of the first war mission; to the U. S. Naval Academy, An-

begun.

New Revenue Cutter Officers.

Five cadets who have finished the two Vanderbilt. Mr. Vanderbilt, divorced from any hardness toward the father of her and a half years' course at the revenue service school at Baltimore will be commissioned in a few days as third lieuten-ants. They are Lloyd T. Chalker, of Con-neapolis when placed out of commission necticut; Edward D. Jones, of Virginia; to Connecticut. It has been many a day since the Wash-The duchess was one of the most popu- ington friends of Hon. George S. Wise, Winona, Seminole, Mohawk, Gresham,

Assigned to Duty Here.

Lieut, L. C. Covell, of the Revenue-cut headquarters of the service in the Treasury building. For four years Lieut, Covell duty around Hawaii, Alaska

ARMY ORDERS.

Leaves of Absence.

The leave of absence granted First Lleut. Joseph W. Beacham, jr., Signal Corps, is extended one month, Leave of absence for two months is granted Capt, Wilson T. Davidson, assistant surgeon.

Leave of absence for two days is grant-

Special Orders.

F. Mason, surgeon; Maj. Charles Lynch fore it to determine their fitness for pro cer will act as recorder, and the profes-

First Lieut, Clinton C. Fleet, Second Infantry, National Guard, of Wachington. is authorized by the President to attend "'John, in the name of the merciful and pursue a course of instruction at the

> By direction of the President, in con as assistant chiefs of the Philippine Con stabulary and will proceed to join their respective regiments: Capt. William S. lemonade is more palatable but generally efficient, First Cavalry; Capt. David J. Bakfavorite with several members of my family. er, jr., Twenty-sixth Infantry. The travel directed is necessary in the military Capt. William C. Rivers, First Cavalry,

is detailed for service as assistant chief of the Philippine Constabulary. gineers, at such time as he may be in consequences. It is needless to say that the number is comparatively small. Nashville, Tenn., will proceed to the

Nashville National Cemetery, Madison, tached Lawton to Buffalo, as senior engi-Tenn., for the purpose of inspecting cer-tain unserviceable property at that place. Warrant Machinist R. C. Steele, U. S. N., died at the City and County Hospital, San Francisco, Cal., September 18, 1966.

NAVY ORDERS.

Rear Admiral F. W. Dickens, retired, Paducah, at Sanchez; Don Juan de Austria, at Sanchez; Leonidas, at Key West; Alexander, at Cavite; Newark, at Tomp-

Lieut. Commander R. H. Leigh, tached Newark when placed out of com-

Stanley V. Parker, of Ohio, Russell R. Midshipman L. M. Atkins, detached Waesche, of Maryland, and Joseph T. Minneapolis when placed out of commis-Midshipman L. M. Atkins, detached

Midshipman C. H. Shaw, detached Minneapolis when placed out of commission; to St. Louis.

Medical Inspector J. C. Byrnes, commis

sioned a medical inspector in the navy from October 7, 1906. Surgeon H. B. Fitts, detached Lawton;

Chief Boatswain A. Whipkey, detached Minneapolis when placed out of commis-sion; to Kentucky. Boatswain W. A. Macdonald, detached

Minneapolis when placed out of commis-sion, to home and walt orders.

Boatswain L. McNally, warranted a boatswain in the U. S. Navy from Feb-Chief Gunner R. E. Simonson, detached

awton; to Buffalo. Gunner . P. Donnelly, detached Minne-apolis when placed out of commission; to ome and wait orders Carpenter S. Floathe, detached Lawton; o Buffalo

dinneapolis when placed out of commision; to home and wait orders. Warrant Machinist J. L. Cleary, detached Missouri; to home and wait orders. personal account, and by and by som Warrant Machinist J. E. Venable, de- of them will find themselves in prison.

Assist, Engineer B. H. Warren, retired, died at New York, N. Y., October 20, 1906. NAVAL VESSEL MOVEMENTS. Arrived: Hannibal, at Norfolk, from Lambert Point; Marietta, at Sanchez;

Sailed: Dixle, from San Juan, for Monte Cristi, via Culebra; Columbia, from New York, for Havana; Mohawk, from Nor-folk, for Annapolis; Kentucky, from Pro-vincetown, for Tompkinsville.

REVENUE-CUTTER ORDERS.

trotter. "What do you think if It?" "It's all right." The blanket, six feel long and five wide was cream-colored, warm, and passably

"It cones in good these cool fall this cordia every line: not so uncomfortably warm as a blanket

of wool. I got it in Ecuador.
"It is made by the Ecuador Indians from the bark of the demajagua tree They cut from the trunk a blanket-sized section of the peculiarly soft, thick bark. They dampen and beat this till the flexibility is much increased, then they peel

off the rough, grav exterior. "What is left is a blanket like this one -a soft, light, fairly warm blanket, just

Corporations Must Obey Law.

From the Richmond Times-Dispatch, No fair-minded man wants to opp the corporations, drive them out of busi ess, or interfere with any of their legitimate rights. But the public hav determined that they shall obey the laws Carpenter C. E. Richardson, detached and if they fall to do so, they will be punished. Nor will the public be satis fied in merely imposing fines; if the law

WOMAN AND HER WAYS.

This is the season when men are a deal more sensible than women, for they dress according to the weather. Summer clothing, from headwear to shoes, has dress according to the weather. Summer clothing, from headwear to shoes, has dress according to the weather. Summer clothing, from headwear to shoes, has dress according to the weather. Summer clothing, from headwear to shoes, has dress according to the weather. Summer clothing, from headwear to shoes, has dress according to the weather. Summer clothing, from headwear to shoes, has dress according to the weather. been laid aside by the dictate of a species of etiquette which is generally obeyed with unmasculine fidelity, and men who are wearing familiar clothing, perhaps, are giving it a smart appearance by a new hat and fresh shoes, and are hugging to take their place among the worldthemselves in the comfort of medium-weight underwear and top coats.

day from President and Mrs. Roosevelt to take their place among the worldwide tributes to the dead wife of Jefwide tributes to the dead wife of Jefheaving beginning level and one of the place among the worldwide tributes to the dead wife of Jef-

Look at the women about you-most of them are trying to make summer and Dead Confederacy! pring clothing stretch over the period between this and cold weather. Summer hats are as common as winter ones, and summer hosiery and shoes are the rule and not the exception. Only fashionable women realize the value of a fresh fall costume—the others are passing through an egly, shabby period which no later

So much for outside clothing. Probably there has been no change in the character of their underwear since May or June. They are positively lacking in suitable body covering, and only good luck keeps them out of the ranks of illness. Coughs and colds have clutched many of them with a grip that might hold till warm weather, and all because of the way in which they are dressed.

Changes in season must be sensibly met if there is to be that degree of com ort which makes existence pleasant. Warm underwear is more important than a new frock and hat, and homes reasonably heated rank with it. But if by sacrificing a gown or two in mid-winter or summer a woman can avoid a shabby season she is foolish to take any other course. After all, appearances count for much, and we cannot afford to forget it.

Standing about on street corners is an easy method of catching cold. I know.

course, that we have to take cars where there is no shelter, but we need not

stand still. We can walk about and keep the blood coursing so fast that con restion is not possible. Certainly there is no necessity for street chats, to which our sex is addicted, is there? We can avoid that cause of illness. Men are not allowed to block up the sidewalks while exchanging confidences, but the law has not got after feminine offenders of that kind yet. The first symptoms of a cold should be heeded. There are hot drinks to be aken at bedtime, harmless erough, but mighty against such disorders. There is to such an extent as to limit the effi-

lemonade is more palatable but generally efficacious, and hot capsicum tea is a All these remedies do their best only when taken in time. A cold well-seated an obstinate passenger and a costly one, sometimes. Those who bathe daily. From Ally Sioper's Half Holiday. under proper conditions, are less liable to small aliments than those whose pores are not kept open and at work, and they are the only ones who can snap their

BETTY BRADEEN.

there was a great rush forward to see

TRIBUTE FROM THE SOUTH. John Temple Graves Touched by President's Chivalric Sentiment.

From the Atlanta Georgian.

which always move the world.

There is no rank or station that kindness does not touch, and no bosom however filled with mighty cares that does not answer back, swiftly reciprocal to the suggestion of a magnanimous and friendly spirit.

We wonth were witely by the time drey reached her side.

Mrs. Longworth proved that she is her father's own daughter, and stood bravely by her task until she had greeted every one who wanted to shake her hand.

Congressman Longworth came to Indiana.

of grace and graciousness and greatness and a noble mind in one man or in many The following revenue-cotter orders have been is and the doer of it.

single Mayor Price Currents, the Main Company of the State Company of th

The White House,
Washington, Oct. 16, 1996.

My Dear Mr. Mitchell: I need hardly say how much touched and pleased I was by the proposition to reproduce my mother's old home at Jamestown.

the "Mother of the Dead Confederacy,"
Between her chieftain husband and Theodore Roosevelt's impetuous youth there had widened a difference expressed in warm and impatient words. Years had softened and stilled the incident, and many a time the President had said that plantation, "The Hurricane,' in Mississippi, it was a state of the Taylor family.

"The young couple went to visit Lieut. Davis' brother, Joseph E. Davis, on his plantation, "The Hurricane,' in Mississippi, it was a state of the taylor family. in maturer years he would not have writ-ten as warmly as he did, and that if he (who had resigned from the army) should

o the world.

And within the same hour that sped the tate. They settled at Brierfield.

the rarest and most fragrant, went that day from President and Mrs. Roosevelt told of her peril, and delirium saved her And the flowers of the White House, ferson Davis, the dead Mother of the

ofter the message from Washington to ground. New York?

nessage would doubtless have gone from

last survivor of the Gentleman of the But the heart of the gallant republic prefers to believe that the tribute of ther from the great President of the

Continuity of Service Needed. From the Philadelphia Public Ledger.

Whatever may have been the political ecessity of the act fixing the rank of isted between him and all the Taylor fam-Cabinet officers in the possible event of ily, and his second wife, married in 1866, the Presidential succession, the result was kindly welcomed by them. Mrs. Danas not been wholly for the good of the dridge reveres his memory, and spoke ervice. The thought of the dignity of lately of his remarkable dignity of charachave, it is to be feared, entered too often when Mr., Davis served with such brillianinto recent Cabinet changes and trans- cy under Gen. Taylor, they became warm ers. Promotion is a proper idea to hold friends. before public servants, but when it operates so as to destroy continuity of service of the service rendered, it beone very old-fashioned one cailed composition tea, that starts the perspiration so omes time to consider whether the remsoon that it should not be taken till a patient is nicely settled in bed. Hot edy has not brought in its train greater

The 'Squire: "I saw you in church on

correct.

FIGHT TO SEE MRS.LONGWORTH

Women Mob Each Other in Frantic Effort to Get Near.

She Braves Ordeal and Shakes Hands with all Who Desired to Greet Her-Husband Aiding Landis.

Logansport, Ind., Oct. 27.-Fighting for a chance to get near Mrs. Alice Longworth, who accompanied her husband here on a campaigning tour in behalf of Congressman Fred Landis, hundreds of frantic and hysterical women pulled at one another's hair and tore each other's clothes at the meeting where Congressman Nicholas Longworth was the star performer to-day. In anticipation of some such trouble

as that which occurred at Columbus, Ohio, recently, the city police had been reinforced by a squad of Pennsylvania Railroad special officers, but the combined force was powerless to prevent the open fighting among eager women. Hundreds of persons, women for the most part, had assembled at the railroad station, and when Mrs. Longworth appeared, accompanied by her husband,

and get near her. At the meeting another large crowd assembled, hoping for a chance to speak to the President's daughter. Mrs. Longworth, in order to satisfy her admirers, held an informal reception after the meeting and shook hands with 2,000 per-

sons, who filed past her. It was at this time that the worst crush occurred, while the half-crazed women How swiftly and yet how softly the asperities of politics and the impulsive expressions of youthful prejudice are modified in the lapse of years, or melted finally in the little acts of kindness which always move the world.

The results of the performance, struggled to get near the young matron, who stood on the platform. Many of the women were wrecks by the time they reached her side.

ana to help out Fred Landis in his fight And the people—God bless them!—love for re-election to reciprocate for the work and applicate the little things that breathe Mr. Landis devoted to his Ohio campaign.

MR. DAVIS' FIRST WIFE.

Asst. Engineer.

to Naval Station, New Orleans, La.

Ensign F. H. Sadler, detached Newark
when placed out of commission; to the
navy yard, Norfolk, Va., duty with torpedo boxts in reserve.

Ensign A. T. Brisbin, detached Newark
when placed out of commission; to the
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tion? Instantly. No man ever yet failed to reach Theodore Roosevelt who touched that tenderer and nobler side of him. her mother's consent and her father's On the day that the Georgia papers and knowledge, met him occasionally. She President Mitchell's letter reached the would take the two little children, Betty White House with the announcement of and Dick, who were nearest in age, al-Georgia's Jamestown home, the President ways together, out to walk. Mr. Davis soft-soft enough to be rolled into a sat down within the hour and penned bundle without hurt.

Georgia's Jamestown home, the President would soon join them, and the children would be told by their sister that they might play a little while as the lovers

talked. Mrs. Dandridge recalls it all.
"After an engagement of two years Naturally there was nothing that could have appealed to me more. Whatever the decision in the matter may finally be, allow me to thank you most warmly for your suggestion. With great regard,

THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

W. N. Mitchell Fee. W. N. Mitchell, Esq.,

President Georgia Commission to Jamestown Exposition, Atlanta, Ga.

Volved a journey of weeks, the mode of travel being in Mackinaw boats, rowed by soldiers. But his daughter was married soldiers. But his daughter was married On the same day there lay in quiet at Beechland, near Louisville, Ky., the on the same day there lay in quiet at Becchiand, hear Louisvine, Ky., the state in a New York hotel the mortal remains of a noble woman, who was known and honored in her lifetime as the "Mother of the Dead Confederacy." ence of Surgeon and Mrs. Wood. Mrs.

was in private station he would say this take 'Brierfield,' part of 'The Hurricane'

And within the Same not the tribute to his mother, the President sent this brief but sufficient message to New Lieut. Davis' sister, Mrs. Luther Smith. at her Locust Grove plantation, The White House, Washington, Oct. 17.—Mrs. J.

Addison Hayes, Hotel Majestic, New York City: Pray accept the most sincere sympathy of Mrs. Roosevelt majerial fever and the day after Mrs. fever set in, she succumbed to it, and, favorite song, 'Fairy Bells,' he struggled up and reached her bedside to find her dy-Is there anyone who does not know that the message from Georgia to Washington made a little swifter and a little was buried in his sister's tamily burying ground.

"Mrs. Dandridge says Mrs. Davis was ew York? Without the message from Georgia that extremely pretty, small, with dark eyes, had great vivacity and charm of manner, the Gentleman of the White House to the winning every one who knew her.

"Mr. Davis' life was despaired of for a month. After he rallied he was sent for better recovery to Havana for the winter. He came back to Brierfield in the follow-Georgia to the one mother quickened by a noble heart beat the tribute to the tirely changed by his great sorrow. Through these years he was a close student-his only resource the cultivation of his mind.

"His girl wife was right; her father learned to value and admire him thoroughly. A close friendship ever after ex-

Forgetful Saurian.

A colored preacher took some candidates for immersion down to a river in evils than those which it was designed to Louisiana. Seeing some alligators in the stream, one of them objected. "Why, brother," urged the pastor,

can't you trust the Lord? He took care of Jonah, didn't he?"

"Y-a-a-s," admitted the darky, "but a of the Philippine Constabulary.

are not kept open and at work, and they are the only ones who can snap their Sunday, George. Do you remember what whale's different. A whale's got a memfingers at cold rooms and thin clothing, who can take risks without suffering the the sermon was about?" The Keeper: ory, but ef one o' dem 'gators wus ter The Keeper: ory, but ef one o' dem 'gators wus ter "Yes, sir; about an hour an' a quarter swaller dis nigger, he'd jes' go ter sleep long."